NINETY-TWO BODIES RECOVERED FROM THE WATER AND THE SAALE.

Vast Preponderance of Saale Men Among Them Only Five Longshoremen-North German Lloyd Agent Says 144 Members of the Crews Have Not Reported-Main's Bulkheads Give Way and the Entire Hold Is Flooded-Ship Settles Further in the Mud

taining the cost in lives of Saturday's the harbor. Up to last night ninety-two bodies had been recovered from the river and the hulk of the Saale. Of these 59 are known to have come from the Saale, and it is probable that more than that number belonged on that ship. Five are from the Main and two from the Bremen. Sixteen of the bodies have not been identified at all. Only five are the corpses of longshoremen.

Allst made out yesterday by the North Geran Lloyd agent shows that 144 members of the crews of the line's ships have failed to report-100 from the Saale, 35 from the Main and from the Bremen. Some of these undoubtedly have deserted. Many bodies of those on the list have been recovered and identified. BODIES TAKEN FROM THE RUINS.

Nineteen more bodies from the burned ships and piers of the North German Lloyd Line were found yesterday on the Hoboken shore by the postmen with the grappling irons, making the total number of bodies that are or have been in the Hoboken morgues 70. The last five bodies ecovered yesterday were floating. Only two of the nineteen were found under the Hamburg pier, where it was supposed there would be a great many. These two were taken to Hoffman's morgue. The other seventeen were all found in the slip between the Thingvalla Line pier and Pier 1 of the North German Lloyd Line and in the slip immediately south of it. The seventeen were taken to O'Donnell's morgue The body of a middle-aged man, evidently a longshoreman, was found in the river at the foot of Morris street, Jersey City, yesterday.

The crowd about the ruins dwindled yesterday from thousands to hundreds, and even the finding of bodies seemed to be an old story to what sightseers there were.

On a card in one of the pockets was written;

burned about the head and hands. It was taken

"Tall, Steamer Saale." The body was badly

Although there is a cloud of smoke rising from the ruins of the Campbell storehouse and several of the burned-off piles are blazing, Fire Chief Applegate has sent all his apparatus away and is keeping things wet with six hydrant

MAIN AND BREMEN NOT YET EXPLORED. MAIN AND BREMEN NOT THE EXPLORED.

From all appearances in and about the Main and Bremen, which lie close together in the river off Shadyside, it seems unlikely that any bodies will be recovered from them for several days. Not a spark of fire remains in gither, but the Bremen is full of water and the Main is practically sunken. At high tide her main deck is awash and she may settle a few laches more, it will be three days before the water can be pumped out of the shire.

Main is practically sunken. At high tide her main deck is awash and she may settle a few laches more. It will be three days before like water can be pumped out of the ships, even supposing that they are reasonably tight, which is improbable. As there is no clue to the situation of the bodies which are supposed to be in the vessels it is not considered by the wrecking people worth while to attempt to locate them by diving inside the hulls. Probably no exhaustive search will be made until the ships are practically free of water.

Shortly after midnight yesterday morning the last spark of fire on the Main was put out by a sudden farush of water through bulkheads which had hitherto kept certain parts of the yessel dry. Just what bulkheads gave way is not known, but there were probably two or three of them amidships. Immediately the tons and tons of water that had been poured into the hatchways by the tugs surged into the exposed parts of the ship. It is thought that there was a considerable inflow from the outside, also. The flood drowned out the burning coal and cotton in a second. At the same time the Main gave a lurch and began to settle with a heavy list to starboard.

MAIN DEEPER IN THE MUD.

MAIN DEEPER IN THE MUD. "She's slipped off and is sinking," cried one of the men aboard and all ran for the rail. In a short time, however, she steaded and the settling became more gradual. Some of the tugs got a considerable wash from the first roll that she gave, but no harm was done. Just if that she gave, but no narm was done. Just hat she was doing was a matter of uncerlinty in the darkness, but it was plain that e settling was going steadily on, accompanied v some slewing. When the light of morning came it was seen that she had settled more than ten feet and that she had a heavy list outward toward the centre of the river. It seemed, too, that the distance between her and the Bremen was increased slightly. As the settling continued the Main recovered her upright position little by little, until by 8 o'clock she was practically on an even keel again. Later the water came over her forward deck, which seemed to lie a little lower than the after deck. Capt. Walcott of the Merritt Chapman wrecking steamer I. J. Merritt, who had been on duty all night, thinks that the Main's sinking as she did was probably a good thing.

BEST WAY TO PUT THE FIRE OUT.

"She lies imbedded in six feet of soft mud," he said. "Underneath that there is a hard clay bottom and she is just about resting on that now. Completely flooding her was the only way that fire could have been conquered. We might have played hose on it for a week and not got it out. Coal is one of the worst things in the world to extinguish when it is after in bulk, and one of the few worse things is cotton. I've seen cotton bales thrown into a slip when they caught fire and left to drift around for a week and when they were liaujed out and I've seen cotton bales thrown into a slip when they caught fire and left to drift around for a week and when they were hauled out and got into the air they started blazing again as if nothing had happened."

Third Officer Abekan and Fourth Officer Mette were on the Main nearly all day. They said they had orders to let no visitors on board. On the Bremen were Capt. Nierich with several of the engineer officers. One of them found the remains of a gold watch, which he had given up for lost, in his cabin. The last of the fire on her was out on Monday evening. Much of her cargo was taken out of the main hatch. It was mostly cotton. There was also a quantity of bottled liquor. Looking down into the hatchway yesterday, one could see cases of bottles there. The bottles were thatact, but the corks where all gone. It is surmised that when the heat became great the corks blew out. The Bremen lies as she did on Monday with a considerable list to port. She seemed to be slipping over little by little late on Monday night and in the morning the derrick Monarch rigged a chain around under her near the bow to hold her in position. Divers were at work on both ships all day yesterday examining the sides and bottoms and closing the portholes. All the fleet of attendant turs were gone, but the wrecking company's lighters Comfort and Consort, the wrecking steamer Merritt and the derrick Monarch were at hand and working.

WHAT THE WREKERS HAVE TO DO. WHAT THE WRECKERS HAVE TO DO.

what the wreckers have to do.

W. L. Chapman of the wrecking company spent the morning about the ships and after examining them said:

"It will be a week or more before we can expect to raise the Bremen. As for the Main, I don't know when we can get her up. Some seams are open on both the ships and we shall probably find more when we come to raise them. Perhaps we can't get the water out of the Main by pumping, as it may be that she will take in water as fast as we can pump it out. In that case we shall have to pontoon her. To-morrow we shall have a larger force of lighters here and six divers will be put on the Main. There will be more divers on the Bremen, too. As for searching for bodies, we haven't any idea where to begin such a search. It would simply be a waste of time under present conditions."

The principal work done by the two divers vesterday was in closing the portholes below the water. This was slow work because the majority of them could not be closed by means of the shutters from within. In such cases the portholes are closed with round pleces of board attached by a toggie and boit. The porthole is covered and the cover screwed up. Then the holes are plusged. It is estimated that the closing of the pumping out will take thirty-six if conditions are favorable, but the chances are that they will not be favorable. It is hoped that the Bremen will float and right herself when she is pumped out. The pumping slow, as each compartment, except where

herself when she is pumped out. The pumping is slow, as each compartment, except where the bulk heads havegiven away, must be pumped be separately. No adequate estimates could be had yesterday from the wrecking people of the extent of damage to the hulls of the vessels.

EXCURSIONISTS ROWED AROUND THE HULES.

The shore from the Weehawken ferry down to the spot opposite the stranded ships was lined with small craft vesterday ready to take visitors around the Main and Bremen. One of the outfits had a placarded rate of 25 cents a trip and this became the standard rate. The trip took about twelve minutes Nearly half the visitors carried cameras and took snap shots of the vessels. The crowd was not so great as on the previous day, but the boatmen are looking for a big heliday crowd to-day.

There was a story about on the river front yesterday to the effect that several of the Main's men neted the danger to the ship as she biy at her pier some time before the flames reached her. The discipline of the line is strict and they went to look for the superintendent of the pier to ask if they might not cast off and get the ship out of danger. Before

THE RIVER FIRE'S VICTIMS. they would get back the fire had caught the

THREE MORE BODIES FOUND ON THE SAALE.

Four divers and forty-five other men worked on the wreck of the Saale yesterday. Only three bodies were found. Early in the morning the divers said that they were hampered in their work of searching for bodies by the vast amount of small pipe and iron grating in the hold. They said that until the vessel could be pumped out the search would be unsatisfactory. After that two-of the four divers worked on the outside of the vessel stopping up portholes with toggle boards. A third assisted them from the inside of the vessel, while the fourth was tinkering at the machinery of the Saale, which, though under water, is believed by some of the officials of the company to be in such condition that the greater part of it can be saved. THREE MORE BODIES FOUND ON THE SAALE.

pany to be in such condition that the greater part of it can be saved.

The first body was discovered by Diver Erickson floating in the second cabin aft. Emil Zanda, the second officer of the ship, identified it as the head steward of the Saale, whose name, he said, was belierich. Dellerich was the largest man in the employ of the North German Lloyd line. It was found that his watch had stopped at ten minutes past 7. This was about the time the second cabin of the Saale was flooded, and it is supposed by Second Officer Zanda that it was then that Oellerich was drowned.

The second body also was in the second cabin.

The second body also was in the second cabin aft. It was identified by second Officer Zanda as a man whose name he did not remember, but whose face had been made familiar to him in the last four trips of the vessel because of his having acted in the dual capacity of steward

and musician.

The third body was discovered by Diver Johnson shortly before 5 o'clock in a stateroom on the port side of the vessel aft. It was that of a man about 5 feet 7 inches tall, with dark hair. He wore a fancy summer shirt of good Madras and gray checked trousers. His collar was gone, he having probably taken it off while the ship was burning. The clothing was expensive, and it is believed that the man was a visitor on the ship.

LONG JOB ATTEAD. Second Officer Zanda said last night that he estimated it would take the divers fully a week to place toggle boards over all the port holes. The pumping, he said, would take another day or two, and then he feared that a great many bodies would be found in the bottom of the ship. All of the bodies so far have come from all of the centre of the ship. It is believed that in the forward part there are many and that there are some beneath the engines. many and that there are some beneath the engines.

On the turtle back were fully thirty-five pairs of shoes, some heavy brogans, some of

engines.
On the turtle back were fully thirty-five pairs of shoes, some heavy brogans, some of stylish make, and some felt slippers. They had not been recovered from any part of the yessel, and Officer Zanda said yesterday that they had been there ever since the fire. He believed that they belonged to persons who had thrown away part of their clothing before jumping into the water.

When the charities Department tug Fidelity arrived at the Saale yesterday morning at 11 o'clock four bodies that had been brought to the deck by the divers the day before were transferred tolher. While this transfer was being made the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse passed by on her way to Europe. A majority of the crew uncovered their heads as they were passing the wreck of the Saale.

All day long the Saale was surrounded by rowboats loaded with curios persons. They were not allowed on board. The boatmen at the Battery and Communipaw did a thriving trade at fancy prices. The ferryboat to Bedloe's Island also carried an unusual number of passengers.

RUMOR THAT FIRE STARTED ON THE TEXAS. Among those missing since the fire are Engineer Frank Murray and Mate Algot Benson of the steam lighter Texas, owned by the Manhattan Lashterage Company. Murray lived somewhere in West Broadway and Benson at 274 Spring street. The latter was not more than 20 years old. The Texas, with her cargo of burning cotton, was towed by the tugWillie to the Erie Basin. The men on the Willie say that she was fast to the stern of the Saale and that they had to chop a steel hawser to get her free.

free.

Around the Red Hook cotton warehouses it was rumored yesterday that the fire started on this very lighter Texas. It was said that a spark from the smokestack ignited a bale of cotton and that this was thrown on the pier and so started the conflagration.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR A GREAT FUNERAL,

Dr. Halfner of the Hoboken Board of Health said yesterday that the funeral of the fire victims would take place at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning. All of the bodies, including those from New York, will be taken to Hoffman's morgue, where the services will be held. The Rev. Dr. William Jenvey of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will read the burlal service. A procession will then be formed. The band from the Trave of the North German Lloyd Line will head the procession. As many hearses as possible will be secured. The bodies that are not carried in hearses will be placed on trucks that will be draped with crape and with the German and American flags. Six benevolent societies have already secured places in the line and all of them will have bands of music.

The procession will go past the burned plers and will then move out Washington street to Machpelah Cemetery, Flower Hill, where the company has 192 lots. The long-shoremen and sailors will be buried three in eachgrave. Each officer will have a grave to himself.

## For Proof of Inhumanity-Two Queer Complaints Made in Hoboken.

The tugboat owners of this port had a meeting vesterday at the Produce Exchange and considered the charges of inhumanity made against a few of the tug pilots. Capt. George I. Norton presided and there were present the representative rivermen of this neighborhood. Eli B. Conine, who owns a tug bearing his name, said he was aboard her most of the time while the liners were burning and that his skipper picked up many persons from the water and took others from the Saale. He passed coffee through the portholes of the Saale to the imprisoned victims and saw many other tugboatmen gallantly helping to save life rather than go after salvage. He saw the tug Mutual pick up a large number of men who had jumped from the Saale. The Maria Hoffman had saved a lot and the Nettie Tice had saved between thirty and forty who had leaped from the end of a blazing pier.

Alfred Eldridge, owner of the D. S. Arnott said the towboatmen did not get credit for half of what they did. His boat had not only saved life, but had passed food into the portholes to men aboard the Saale. The skipper of the Margaret Lenox said that he had seen Engineer Tom Healy of the Barrett tug Wendell Goodwin, which picked up twenty-six persons, leap into the water and save a woman and two children who had been forced to jump from a burning coal barge moored alongside one of the ruined steamships. The clothing of the woman and the little ones was aflame when the mother, obeying the command of the skipper of the Goodwin, jumped into the river. Healy plunged in and held the mother and children up until a line was thrown to him by his shipmates, who dragged all hands aboard.

The meeting adopted a resolution offering reward of \$1,000 for proof showing a lack of humanity on the part of any tugboatman. The first formal complaints of alleged cruelty

of tugboat captains on the night of the fire were made yesterday by Fritz Heinrich Kruse, third officer of the Saale and Henry Brocksted, a longshoreman, of 75 Bloomfield street, lioboken, who both filed affidavits with Recorder Stanton of the Hoboken police court. Officer Kruse's affidavit is to the effect that the captain of the tug Dandy refused to take him to a place where he might be of some assistance in the work of rescue. He says he was standing on the end of the northern pier of the Hamburg Line and that a lifeboat from the Phænicia was on the other side of the ship. He had intended to go out in command of that lifeboat, but it got away before he was ready. He hailed the Dandy and asked the captain to take him aboard and carry him to the lifeboat. The Dandy was run in far enough for Kruse to jump aboard, he says, and then backed off. a longshoreman, of 75 Bloomfield street, Then, according to the affidavit, the captain of the Dandy asked Kruse if he had

captain of the Dandy asked Kruse if he had any money.

"I never use money on board ship," Kruse says he replied. "so I don't happen to have any in my pocket, but I want to get to my lifeboat and take command."

"I've no time for you. I've got other business of my own to look after, replied the tugboat captain, according to the affidavit. Kruse says the tug then went back to the Hamburg pier and he was obliged to step ashore.

Affidavits corroborating that of Officer Kruse were filed by Rudolph Grahn, physician on the Phoenicia, and Christolph Gerkens and Oscar Heuntechel, stewards on the Phoenicia.

taken and there is no authority for saying that there will be. The Hoboken police say that they have nothing to do with the case and they don't believe that the stories told about the tugboat men are worth considering.

THE KAISER GOES HOME.

Cheers When the Survivors of the North German Lloyd Fleet Boarded Her.

There was a much bigger crowd than usual on the Cunard pier at the foot of James street resterday morning when the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, sole survivor of the North German Lloyd fleet in this port, sailed for home. There

Lloyd fleet in this port, sailed for home. There was nothing in the appearance of the liner to indicate that she had passed through one of the worst fires of modern times, and over those parts where she had been scorched a fresh coat of paint glistened and she displayed a brand new set of flags.

Just before sailing time the tug George Starr came over from the Hamburg-American pler in Hoboken with most of the known survivors of the three wrecks. There were 140 from the Bremen, 101 from the Saale and eighty-eight from the Main. After landing from the tug, these meniformed in column of twos and marched aboard the Kaiser. As they went down the gangplank to the steerage, each in a new suit of clothes, and many with bandaged heads and hands, the throng on ship and shore broke forth in a salvo of cheers. Owing to the necessity of carrying back the survivors, nearly 500 steerage passengers, booked to go on the Kaiser, had to wait for the next ship of the line. As it was, the Kaiser carried 430 first cabin passengers, 321 second cabin and 280 in the steerage.

There are two men of the Kaiser's crew miss. cabin and 280 in the steerage.

There are two men of the Kaiser's crew missing. There were three, but one, a scullion, reported restreday. The captain believes that the two are not dead, but have simply deserted.

144 MISSING OF THE CREWS.

100 of the Saale, 85 of the Main and of the

The agency of the North German Lloyd Line here gave out yesterday lists showing that 100 of the crew of the Saale, 85 of the crew of the Main and 9 of the crew of the Bremen, or 144 in all, have failed to report since the fire and are accounted missing, although some of them are believed to be alive and to have deserted. Of the 100 missing from the Saale's crew 9 are women-stewardesses. The bodies of a great many persons named in the lists have been recovered and identified. Mr. Herman Winter said of the lists:

said of the lists:

"It may be that some of the persons named are alive. My attention has been called to the fact that two of the crew of the Bremen, Theodore Riehn and Max Burkner, down on the list as missing, were seen and talked to by officers of the ship in Hoboken on Saturday night. We have prepared these lists with as much care as possible, and all we can say is that we have been able to get no track of those on the list, It always happens that some of the crew of nearly every ship desert as soon as she reaches port. Our crews are no exception and it is quite propable that some of those down as missing have deserted."

These are the lists:

SAALE.

SAALE.

Captain, J. Mirow; third officer, A. Baron; chief engineer, John Wehlan; second engineer, K. Gahre; engineers, Waldemar, Sennholtz, E. Voelske; chief firemen, Chr. Roderkirch, W. Wittges; ollers, E. Alesten, C. Sigmund.

Firemen; H. Bartels, P. Meyer, F. Soetbeer, Herman Tienken, C. Wilke, C. Czmock, W. Reinsdorf, W. Bohlmann, W. Spren, Edward Wetbe, Carl Link; coal fpassers; Carl Elsele, P. Kemme, Peter Geyer, Ernst Stein, August Lichtenkion, G. Schultze, F. Buckow, F. Haas, John Brauer, G. Cirll.

First carpenter: John Wallrabe.
Seamen; Gustav Borchmann, H. Prahm, O. Schmidt, W. Hackbarth, M. Hafemann, Aasistant purser; Friedrich Pradt

Seanen: Gustav Borchmann, H. Prahm, O. Schmidt, W. Hackbarth, M. Hafemann, Aasistant purser: Friedrich Pradt Chief steward: G. Oeherich: deck stewards: J. Thiedemann, Joachim Hernsdorf, W. Timke; boy, George Addens; stewards: Joseph Grein, Joseph Sturmpre W. Baars, August Kandorf, M. Olant, John Schroeder, John Schirmann, G. Stemen, W. Utermochle, Paul Quasdorf, H. Villmer, August Loeffen, Paul Drebbel, Lind Busch, E. Grebe, K. Ammermann, W. Fuhrmann, L. Westphal, Leo Von Friech, C. Haferung, E. Kunze, F. Wohlers, A. Stickel, Henry Schan, John Barghahn, Adolph Johanssen, Carl Schwarz, John Junge, F. Battholomans, R. Tierich, John Hanssen, F. Weidermann, C. Flechsig, Stewardesses, Anna Albert, Frederica Pietsch, Johanna Kolbe, Maria Cordes, Eliza Rudighell, C. Lahmensiek, Louisa Myer, A. Mueckel, E. Rehse, Cooks, B. Raschen, H. Armgard, Fred Elders, H. Schweder, W. Schmidt; butchers, August Barre, Hugo Czecke; porter, W. Kreschmann; dishwashers, Joseph Busch, W. Hamann, bakers, G. Rusche, C. Diess; pantrymen, A. Goebeler, Friedrich Meyer, A. Schade, Total, 100.

MAIN.

Chief firemen, Henry Held, Adolph Irmer; firemen, Ernst Behring, Emil Pilz; ollers, Casimir Szarava, Arthur Meyer; coal passers, Emil Stegmann, Franz Schultz, Frederick Diecker, Herman Papenbroc, Johann Brzesinski, Herman Meyer, Franz Weinhandl.

Superintendent of Supplies, Roman Miynski, First Carpenter, Albert Riebes.

First boatswain, D. Rohlfs; able seamen, Thilo Gerlach, John Wotholdt.

Stewards, Frederick Schultze, H. Stierman, Herman Tessen, Wilhelm Busiau, Carl Mueller, Adolph Remscheld, Withelm Richa, Ludwig Wolff, Frederick Buelmann; bakers, Johann Shuberth, Ernst Knauer; butcher, Ludwig Fabriclus; sculleryman, Oscar

butcher, Ludwig Fabricius; sculleryman, Osca Richter; barber, Henry Wolff; boys, Bernard Rum mersted, Freidrich Goedner, Carl Bock. Total, 35.

BREMEN.
Chief fireman, J. Maka; seamen, Carl Muller, Herman Sonder; stewards, H. Heyden, Theodore Richter, Max Buerkner, Herman Pundt; scullerymen, A. Vogt, B. Guericke. Total, 9.

MORE CLAIMS FOR SALVAGE. A Dozen Libels Filed Yesterday Against No.

German Lloyd Steamships. Twelve more libels were filed by tug-owners resterday with the Clerk of the United States District Court for salvage claims growing out of the Hoboken disaster. Of these seven were against the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, and one each against the Main, Bremen and Saale. The list is as follows: Against the Kaiser Wilhelm libels were filed by owners, captain and crew of the tug Sarah E. Easten; by John Carroll, owner of the tugs Seven Brothers and Carroll Boys; by Charles E. Evarts, and others, owners of the tugs L. Pulver, E. M. Millard and America: by the Fred B. Dalzell Company, owner of the tug W. Freeland Dalzell, and by the owners of the tugs John Fuller, Admiral Dewey and Edward J. Berwind. The tug Edward M. Timmins filed separate libels against the Main, the Bremen and the Saale. The Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah, owners of the tugboat Edward Dayton, filed a libel against the lighter Capt Lange, and the tug Lauriata against the coal barge Nordland. United States Commissioner Roumaine in Jersey City yesterday issued libels against the lighter Lillian in favor of the tug James Hay, and against the lighters Amazon and Captain Lang in favor of the John A. Griswold. Grosse, and one each against the Main, Bremen

99 BODIES RECOVERED.

59 Known to Have Come From the Saale -Few Longshoremen's Bodies.

Lang in favor of the John A. Griswold.

The additional bodies recovered yesterday were: In Hoboken, 19: in Jersey City, 1: on the Saale, 3: total, 23: grand total so far recovered, 92: or, counting a mere fragment from the Saale as a body, 93. The fragment and four bodies found on Monday on the Saale were bodies found on Monday on the Saale were taken to Bellevue morgue vesterday, making 16 bodies received there. At the Hoboken morgues 70 have been received; at the Jersey City morgues 3, and there are 3, recovered on the Saale, still on the ship. Fifty-nine of the 92 bodies are known to have come from the Saale, 6 from the Main and 2 from the Bremen, 16 sre unidentified. Only a few are put down as supposedly the bodies of longshoremen.

Additional identifications were made yesterday as follows:

Bellevus Hountial Morgue—Two bodies found on

Additions received as a follows:

Bellerus Hospital Morgue—Two bodies found on the Saale on Monday are those of Paul Reichardt, a Hobokers painter, and Friederich Pradt, assistant purser; another is a longshoreman's. The body identified here as August Weller's is not his; he is allive and well.

On the Saale—Recovered yesterday: The bodies of Chief Steward Oellerich, of a ship's musician, and of a man who apparently had been a visitor aboard.

O'Donne's Morgut, Hoboken—John Krein, butcher on the Saale; Franz Decker, Saale; F. Setber, fireman yn the Saale; Ernst Hoitz, longshoreman: Alfred Baron, third officer of the Saale; Emil longshoreman: Carl Mueller, steward on the Main; Jacob Strade, longshoreman; Henry Hendrikson, foreman on the Bremen plet.

These three persons were reported to the

These three persons were reported to the Hoboken police yesterday as missing, making the total number of persons so inquired for 64; William Schroder, steward on the Saale; Christina Larsen, stewardes on the Saale; Richard Kruger, longshoreman, 217 East Tenth street, New York city.

## SPECIAL GRANT TO THE BEREAVED

Special Cab's Despatch to THE SUN. BREMEN, July 3.—The North German Lloyd Company will make a special grant to the dependents of those who perished in the fire at Hoboken on Saturday apart from their allowances from the Seamen's Widows' fund. A member of the Board of Directors says that the company's lesses have been exaggerated. The higher profits earned in recent years, he declares, will cover the total loss, which was about 5,000,000 marks, without reducing the shareholders' dividends. The company, in thanking Emperor William for his message of sympathy, said it hoped the strug-gle with adversity would result in new and

METHUEN MAKES A CAPTURE

ONE OF THE APRIKANDER BOND LEADERS CAUGHT BY HIS FORCE.

Gen. Roberts Reports the Movements of His Troops-Feeding the Families of Many of the Boer Fighters-High Percentage of Deaths Among the Enteric Fever Patients.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 8 .- In a despatch to the War Office to-day Lord Roberts says that Gen. Methuen has reported the capture of Mr. Wessels, one of the leaders of the Afrikander Bond.

The War Office has also received the following espatch from Gen. Roberts: PRETORIA, July 2.-Hunter's division has crossed the Vaal and should be at Frankfort day, where it will be joined by Macdonald's

brigade from Heilbron. Buller's leading brigade has left Standerton for Grevlingstad. Both here and at Johannesburg several families of men fighting us are being fed. Some of them were in a state of destitution. At Heilbron, where the food supplies have run out, groceries, meat, &c., are being distributed to the inhabitants under the supervision of a Relief Committee. Arrangements are being made to distribute oats for seed purposes to such farmers as actually require it and are unable to procure a supply otherwise.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. George Wyndham, Parliamentary Secretary of State for War, stated that there had been 2.087 cases of enteric fever in the hospital at Bloemfontein for the eight weeks ending May 11. Of this number 286 died. Of 5,860 cases of simple fevers in hospitals throughout South Africa, only one had resulted fatally.

MURDER OF AN AMERICAN SOLDIER. Cuban Policeman Was Acquitted, but Gen. Wood Is to Investigate.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, July 8.-The recent acquittal of Fernandez, the young Cuban policeman who shot and killed an American soldier named Welsh, has caused much indignation among Americans here. Two Americans saw the shooting, but only one of them was called upon to give evidence. Capt. Carrington of the First Infantry was the other American spectator. He made a statement of the facts before Judge of the First Instance, but when the case came up in the Audiencia he was not called upon to testify.

Capt. Carrington, who is stationed at Guan ajay, has explained to Gen. Wood why he did not appear as a witness. He says, and the other American confirms his statement, that he saw Welsh, who was almost helplessly drunk, running from Fernandez, who was beating him on the head with his club. At a corner Welsh turned and raised his hands to ward off the blows. The policeman's club slipped from his hand, whereupon the policeman ran away. Welsh remained where he was. After running about twenty yards Fernandez turned and deliberately shot Welsh dead. Gen. Wood has ordered an investigation into the case.

Gen. Wood has published a statement in the Official Gazette in which he says he desires to express to the people of Cuba his high appreciation of the manner in which they conducted themselves during the municipal elections and the recent transfer of municipal offices. On both occasions public order was complete. There was not a single disturbance throughout the island. All this was most creditable to the people, and promises well for good government in the future.

WASHINGTON'S STATUE IN PARIS. Gift of the Daughters of the Revolution Unvelled With Appropriate Ceremonies. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, July 8. - The equestrian statue Washington presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution to the city of Paris was unveiled at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Gen. Horace Porter, the American Ambassador to France, received the invited guests, while Col. Meaux represented President Loubet. There was a large attendance of American visitors to the Exposition and also from the regular colony. The Chamber of Deputies, the Dip matic Corps and the Institute were largely represented. Ambassador Porter, Consul-General Gowdy and Col. Chaille Long made

speeches. In accepting the statue M. Delcassé, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, begged the American women to accept the homage and warm thanks of France. He pronounced warm eulogy on France, in the course of which he said: "When Washington died two nations mourned. To-day the two nations are closer united than ever to celebrate with one heart his memory as the best pledge of future friend-

ship." Sousa's band played the national airs of both countries. The crowd dispersed with cheers.

MURDERED BY JRW BAITERS.

Naturalized American Killed by the Moor Was a Tanglers Jew.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, July 3.-Marcos Essagin, the natural zed American citizen who was so cruelly murdered at Fez, is a Tangiers Jew, and was the chief representative of the French firm of Braunsweig & Co. at Fez. He leaves a wife and baby.

Locally he was considered a Frenchman France, consequently, will support the firm's claims jointly with the United States on behalf of the family. The murder is believed to have been the result of a Jew-balting proceeding at

THE KHEDIVE IN LONDON. Driven Through the City Accompanied by the Prince of Wales and Duke of York.

Special Cable Destatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 3. - The Khedive of Egypt drove through the city to-day in a closed carriage drawn by four horses. He was accompanied by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York. The exercises were delayed about half an hour by a tropical storm. The Khedive was received at the Guildhall by the Lord Mayor. Prime Min ister Salisbury, the foreign Ambassadors and a distinguished company were present.

QUEEN ENTERTAINS AMERICANS.

Three Hundred Civil Engineers Were Guest

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 3.—About three hundred men pers of the American Society of Civil Engineers visited Windsor Castle to-day by invitation of the Queen. Her Majesty provided tea for her guests. Later she drove to where the Ameri cans were assembled in the grounds and briefl expressed her pleasure at seeing them. number of the engineers were presented to her Majesty, including Messrs. Wallace and Mor gan.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for docking the four North German Lloyd liners which are to arrive this week. The Trave, du this morning, will discharge her passengers and cargo at a Cunard pier, foot of Jane street. The cargo at a cunard pier, lootof and street. The Barbarossa, also due to-day, will the up at a White Star pier. The Kaiser Wilhelm II, due to-morrow, will proceed to a Hamburg-Ameri-can pier in Hoboken and the Lahn, due to-morrow, will find a berth at a Cunard pier. Where these ships will take on cargo for their return trips has not been determined.

Chief Officer Schaeffer o' the Saale said yes erday that a pilot from Boston was undoubtedly one of the persons lost on the ship. He thought the man was lying down in the pilot house when the fire started. A despatch to THE SUN from Boston says that the pilot who was to take the Saale into that port is John Fawcett and that he got home safe on Sunday.

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS RESIGN. Porced Out by the Younger Element, Who Wan

YONKERS, July 3.-All the officers of the Young Women's Christian Association of this city have resigned. The resignations, which were, in a large measure, forced by the young members, were tendered at the annual meeting of the association a few days ago and were made public to-day through a statement which was saued by the retiring officers, as follows:

"The resignations occured owing to dissen-

sions that have been accumulating for some time and have finally reached their climax. The ladies who have resigned claim to have made repeated attempts to create better feeling. but all their efforts resulting in failure, they though the best service they could render to the work was to leave it, although some of them were identified with it as founders and the majority had been connected with it for many years, having borne the heat and burden of the day."

One of the young members has said: "We had become tired of the domineering lattitude of the officers of this organization, all of whom are women of considerable age. Those who resigned were: Mrs. T. M. Lyall. Miss Josie Sanders, Mrs. Charles R. Frankenberg, Miss Edith M. Austin, Mrs. C. F. Davis, Mrs. S. B. Archer, Miss Helen M. Archer, Miss Saide Edwards, Mrs. James Cook and Mrs. Eugene Tymeson, Mrs. Lyall had been the President of the association since its organization in 1891. Last year at the annual election there was considerable opposition to Mrs. Lyall for the executive office on the part of the young girls who desired a younger official with younger ideas. We worked hard during the year and secured a sufficient number of young members to insure a majority. This year Mrs. Lyall and nearly all the old staff were elected by the Nominating; Committee and then we objected. We practically served notice on them that if they didn't get out we would force them out and—well, they got out." was to leave it, although some of them were

PROMOTION FOR BRAVERY.

No Civil Service Examination Required of

Justice O'Gorman of the Supreme Court deded yesterday that the Police Commissioners have the right to make promotions for meritorious conduct without requiring an examination by the Municipal Civil Service Commis sioners or the approval of the action of the sioners by the Mayor.

The decision was rendered in the case of Dennis Grady, who, while a roundsman, rescued a person from drowning in the East River. He had also been commended for bravery in arresting Martin Sweeny, who is undergoing life imprisonment for murder committed last December.

December.

The Commissioners passed a resolution to make Grady a sergeant, but the Municipal Civil Service Commission would not recognize the appointment by passing the voucher for his pay in that grade. The Municipal Civil Service Commission took the ground that Grady must either pass an examination for sergeant or that the action of the Commissioners in promoting him must be approved by the Mayor. The Mayor's indorsement had not been asked for. Justice O'Gorman, in issuing a mandamus against the O'Gorman, in issuing a mandamus against the Municipal Civil Service Commissioners, says:
"Although the position of police sergeant is in the classified competitive list under the existing Civil Service law, the power is nevertheless reserved to the Police Board to make promotions for meritorious conduct."

STACHELBERG'S MENTAL CONDITION Commission to Determine Whether Wealth; Young Man Is Insane.

The commission which was recently appointed by Supreme Court Justice Dickey of Brooklyn to inquire into the sanity of Newton B. Stachelerg, who is confined in Sanford Hall, Flushing, had its opening session yesterday. Young Stachelberg was committed to the sanitarium by a Justice of Manhattan after several doctors

by a Justice of Manhattan after several doctors had certified that his mental condition was such that he should be placed under restraint. On June 27 Lawyer Abraham Levr applied to Justice Dickey for a writ of habeas corpus in the case, averring that Stachelberg should not be deprived of his liberty. Then followed the appointment of the commission.

When a jury had been imparelled yesterday Lawyer Stern on behalf of the Stachelberg family, who are opposed to the proceedings, spoke at length of the dissipated habits of the young man. He went to South Africa, the lawyer stad, in an endeavor to break away from his demoralizing associations and after his return to this country he was worse than before. His family desired that he should be compelled to remain in the institution until he was restored to health. There were no further proceedings yesterday, and the hearing was adjourned until to-morrow. Stachelberg is said to be worth \$500,000 in his own right.

CUBANS HELPED TO CELEBRATE.

in Fireworks at Cambridge. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 3.—One hundred and twenty-five years ago to-day Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental Army beneath a tree now standing on the Com-Army beneath a tree now standing on the Common which has since been known as the Washington eim. This event was celebrated to-day with speech making and a parade. Among the most interested spectators were a number of the visiting Cuban teachers.

This evening the Common was illuminated and calcium lights threw the national colors upon the elm. The last piece of the fireworks was a reproduction of the statue of Washington which was presented to the city of Paris to-day.

DEATH THIS PEACEMAKER'S REWARD Killed by Blood Poisoning From a Stab Wound

Received in Stopping a Fight. The peacemaker fared worst in a row in a restaurant at 176 Chrystie street a week ago. He died yesterday in Gouverneur Hospital of the stab wound he received in try-Hospital of the stab would be received in trying to mend two other men's quarrel. He was
Davis Goldberg, the restaurant keeper. The
East Side knew him as Joe Davis. His nephew
and one Michael Wasozki, a recently arrived
Polish Jew, were the men who quarrelled and
the police say that the Jew did the stabbing.
Davis's wound was dressed. It didn't seen
dangerous, but blood poisoning set in. Wasozki has disappeared.

Joseph Striker Shoots His Nephew and Fire

Two Shots at His Nephew's Wife. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 3 .- Joseph Striker, an Austrian, quarrelled with Oscar Taylor, his nephew, this morning and shot him in the lower part of the body. Striker then started in lower part of the body. Striker then started in pursuit of Mrs. Taylor and shot at her twice, neither bullet, however, taking effect. Striker is about 55 years of age and is thought to be mentally unbalanced. He is of the opinion that he owns the New York Central Railroad. He held the police at bay with a revolver some time before he was arrested. Taylor died at 2 o'clook this afternoon. He was conscious up to the time of his death. He was 44 years of age and is survived by a wife and one child.

JAIL FOR B. R. T. RAIDERS. Goslin Six Months, the Others Three-All Fined Also.

Alfred A. Goslin, Eugene L. Packer and Charles Thomas Davis, who were convicted on Monday of conspiracy to depreciate the market value of the stock of the Brooklyn Rapid Ret value of the stock of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, were sentenced yeaterday by Justice Fursman in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court. Goslin was sentenced to serve six months in the penlitentiary and pay a fine of \$500. Packer and Davis got three months and \$250 fine.

Justice McAdam afterward granted an order to show cause on July 10 why a certificate of reasonable doubt should not issue.

Blanche Preston, who is well known to the police as a shoplifter and pickpocket, was arrested yesterday as she was coming out of Tif-fany's store in Umon Square. A silver mater-box found in her possession was identified as having been taken from the store. In deflerson Market Court she was held for examination.

Three Burned in a 42nd Street Explosion Agas explosion occurred in the excavation for the under trolley in Forty-second street near Second avenue yesterday afternoon. There were ten men in the trench at work lowering ome gas pipes and three were seriously burned A spark from a passing car caused the expl

Haytian Minister to France Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 3.—Gen. Manigat, the Haytian Minister to France, died suddenly this morning

in his house on the Avenue Wagram. Abolishes Siberian Banishment. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ST. PETERSBURG, July 3 - The Official Messen ger publishes an imperial ukase promulgating the new law abolishing banishment to Siberia as punishment for many offences.

HANNA SEES M'KINLEY. As men, nearly a half century

PLANS MADE FOR THE NOTIFICATION

CEREMONIES ON JULY 19. The President Tells Some Callers That He Will Make No Speeches During the Cam-paign-Banker Rittman Says the Silver Issue Will Make Democratic Defeat Easter

CANTON, Ohio, July 8.—Senator Hanna came to Canton to-day and was closeted this afternoon with President McKinley. He was accompanied by Fred E. Rittman, the Clevelan banker. As he was leaving he said:

"I came down to see the President for th first time since the convention. I wanted to tell him about some committee matters and other things I knew he would like to hear. But my principal business was to talk over arrangements for the Notification Committee on July 12." "And those arrangements are?"

"The committee will meet in Cleveland the night before and come to Canton on a special train reaching Canton about 11 o'clock. When I have delivered them here my duties are done. "News from Kansas City to-day is that Bryan insists upon emphasizing silver in the platform. What effect will that have on the campaign?"

"Everybody knows what the effect of that will be. What is the use of my talking about

Comptroller of Currency Charles W. Dawe arrived soon after noon and spent the afternoon with Judge Day and the President. He was on his way to Washington and said he had merely called to pay his respects. Mr. Rittman sat on the front porch of Mr

Mr. Rittman sat on the front porch of Mr.
McKinley's cottage during a good part of the
Senator's interview with the President.

"They'll soon be tramping this down again,"
he said as he looked at the grass.

Some one remarked that the President would
not have that kind of campaign this year. "He
can't help it," said Mr. Rittman. "The people
will come to see him in spite of any announcement."

will come to see him in spite of any announcement."

When some one announced Bryan's late declaration for silver Mr. Rittman said he hoped the Democrats would make that the issue, as they would then be still easier to defeat.

H. C. Hedges of Mansfield and the Rev. Dr. H. C. Weakley of Cincinnati came here to get the President to make the dedication address for the Methodist Home for the Aged near Springfield, but were disappointed. Mr. McKinley said that he would make no speeches during his candidacy, but later would try and visit the Home. He is one of the trustees.

L. J. B. Wall of Perth, Australia, who is in Canton buying goods for his firm, had a front porch chat to-day with the President on the industries of the two countries, during which he congratulated Mr. McKinley on the success that had attended his administration and expressed the hope that the coming election would result in his favor. Among to-day's callers on Mr. McKinley were a number of old soldiers with inquiries about pensions.

CHICAGO. July 3.—President McKinley has

pensions.
CHICAGO, July 3.—President McKinley has formally accepted the invitation extended his by the Grand Army of the Republic to attend the annual encampment of the organization to be held in Chicago next month.

COX'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED. Senator Hanna on His Withdrawal as Republican Committeeman From Ohio.

CINCINNATI, July 3.—George B. Cox of this ity, who was chosen as the Ohio member of the Republican National Committee at Philadelphia and who on returning home sent his resignation to Senator Hanna in the interest of harmony to Senator Hanna in the interest of harmony to-day received from Senator Hanna a letter in reply. Mr. Hanna said he fully appreciated the spirit displayed by Mr. Cox in seeking only the welfare of the party in the matter and relinquishing accordingly the honor, that there should be no friction in the party ranks. Senator Hanna speaks of Mr. Cox's action as loyal devotion to the party's interest and accepts the resignation.

Murray Hill Republicans Ratify. The Murray Hill Republican Club ratified the minations of McKinley and Roosevelt last night with a rousing meeting at their club rooms Sixth avenue and Thirty-ninth street John Sabine Smith presided, and after a brief John Sabine Smith presided, and after a brief address of welcome introduced Hal Bell. Mr. Bell said that the biggest trust in the country was Tammany Hall and that no man could reach the bench without first receiving the nod of approval from Mr. Croker. Martin Mauer, the chairman of the club's campaign committee, said that the Republicans meant to fight day and night for the candidates nominated in Philadelphia. Other sneakers were Dr. P. H. Murphy and Samuel Williamson, President of the club.

Republican County Committee. The Executive Committee of the Republica County Committee will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to arrange the programme for the election of Gen. Francis V. Greene as Prestthe election of Gen. Francis V. Greene as President of the County Committee to-morrow might. It will also be arranged to elect William it Ten Eyck chairman of the Executive Committee. Under the rules of the County Committee no meetings of that body can be held in July or August without authorization of the Executive Committee. To-morrow night's meeting is an adjourned meeting, but as it will be necessary to hold a number of meetings between now and August 2s, when the primaries take place, the Executive Committee will authorize and fix the dates for these meetings.

Two to One on Mckinley Offered.

No Bryan betting money was in sight in the Wall street district vesterday, and J. J. Judge. who has \$10,000 to bet on McKinley, said that those who were ready to furnish the money had authorized him to change the odds from 10 to 6 authorized him to change the odds from 10 to 6 on McKinley and make them 2 to 1 the same way. For convenience, they were willing to place the money in lots of \$100 against \$50 of Bryan money. Mr. Judge said that in his opinion the \$10,000 was only a starter, and that if any large amounts of Bryan money came in evidence, the McKinley men would bring forward very much more than that amount.

THIEF AT NATHAN STRAUS'S.

Missing Watch and Chain Discovered in Servant's Trunk-Magistrate Holds Her. Detective Sergeant Murphy arraigned in the West Side police court yesterday, on a charge of larceny, Agnes Broderick, a servant from the house of Nathan Straus at 27 West Seventysecond street. The woman went into Mr. Straus's employ about two months ago. On

Straus's employ about two months ago. On May 2 a gold watch and chain belonging to Mary Schaeffer, the housekeeper, and valued at \$48, vanished from her bureau. Other articles, said to be worth \$200 or \$300, were missed at the same time.

On Monday night the watch and chain were discovered in the servant's trunk. The housekeeper did not wish to make a complaint yesterday, but Magistrate Olmsted persuaded her to press the charge as it had meanwhile been discovered that the Broderick woman had been arrested in 1808 on a similar charge. She pleaded not guilty, but waived examination and was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Straus are in the country, it was said at their house last night, and were ignorant of the thefts. Besides the watch and chain the articles stolen consisted of shirtwalsts, a dress and pins belonging to Mrs. Straus and to a friend of hers. All of the articles had been returned. returned.

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED. Two Persons Killed and Thirty-two Injured

BUTTE, Mon., July 3.-The Montana Central

passenger train which left here at 8:50 last night was wrecked on the Continental Divide at Trask Siding, near Woodville, twelve miles at Trask Siding, near Woodwile, twelve miles out. The rails suread and the baggage car, smoker, day coach and a Pullman car were ditched. Two persons were killed and thirty-two injured.

The dead are John Lucesttei of Great Falls and John Kelly, 8 years old, of Salt Lake. Among the injured are Charles Phelps of Chicago, D. Dewey, Jr., of Boston, B. R. Hoffman of Buffalo and S. W. Scott of Chicago.

Robbed by a Trick. Joseph Hassell of 390 Decatur street, Brook

lyn went to the Franklin Trust Company at Montague and Clinton streets at 3 o'clock yesterday afternon to deposit \$250. A young man dropped a bill on the floor in front of Hassell and the latter stooped to pick it up. When he straightened up again his bank book and \$250 were gone. So was the young man. Hassell gave the police at Brooklyn Headquarters a description of the thief.

Missing Mrs. Owens Found in the River. Mrs. Winifred Owens of 423 Tenth avenue left

her home on Monday night, saying that she was going to Newark to see her mother. Her body was found in the North River near Houston street
yesterday. There were no marks of violence
on it and \$18.16 the woman had when she left
home was still in her pocket. Her husband,
who identified the body, couldn't explain how
his wife had fallen into the river.

VOLD CROP

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in business, in Fulton Street, we do not believe there is anything as good as the straight article.

Crow "Is built that way."

Comparison would be convincing

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LOST GIRL FROM CONNECTICUT.

Misses Her Friends in a Crowd at the Bridge and Drifts Up to Harlem.
William C. Collins of 830 West 108th ctrees. appeared last night at the West 125th street police station in company with a good-looking young girl whom he had found on an elevated train looking for her relatives. The girl who was about 19 years old, said that her name was Mamie Jones, and that she arrived yesterwas Mamie Jones, and that she arrived yesterday morning from West Brighton, Conn., with
her brother-in-law, Henry Hall, and her sister.
She lost them in the crowd at the Bridge entrance when all three were going over to Brooklyn. She drifted over to Park place, and, misunderstanding the directions given to her,
boarded a Sixth avenue train.
Sergt. Crowley questioned both Collins and
the girl closely before he permitted the former
to leave the station. The girl was placed in the
eare of the matron. She did not know the
address to which her relatives were going.

HUNGER HIS EXCUSE FOR STEALING. But the Magistrate Doesn't Believe the Youth

Who Robbed Banker Brooks's Wife. Barney Goodrich, who snatched Mrs. Ernest Brooks's pocketbook in Madison avenue on Monday, was remanded in Jefferson Market court yesterday, Mrs. Brooks not being present to prosecute. He said that he was only 15 years old and had been tempted to steal because he had been discharged from a drug store in The Bronx two months ago and had been unable to obtain work since. He had not eaten for twenty-four hours when he robbed Mrs. Brooks, he said. Magistrate Deuel, after examining the boy, came to the conclusion that he was lying, and held the fellow till the police could find out more about him.

HIGHWAYMAN TOOK HIS CLOTHES. Baumgert Was Compelled to Strip at the Point of a Revolver.

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 3 .- Ernest Baumgert of 162 East Houston street, New York! city. aroused Justice M. W. Heath at 8 o'clock this morning and told him a story about being morning and told him a story about being held up. He said that while waiting for a West Shore train at East Englewood depot late last night he was accosted by a rough-looking man with a revolver and told to strip. Being unarmed he had to submit and was robbed of his entire outfit, including his shoes and stockings. The highwayman was considerate enough to give a portion of his wardrobe in exchange, but the garments were a sad missit.

WHERE IS MARGARET WEINHOLT Father Asks the Police to Look for Her-Left

Home on Monday Carrying a Parcel. The police sent out a general alarm yesterday for Margaret Weinhol, 19 years old, who has been missing from her father's home at 7 West peen missing from her father's home at 7 West Ninety-eighth street since Monday afternoon. Neighbors saw her leave the house then with a small packet under her arm. The girl kept house for her father and brother. Her father said last pight that he was utterly unable to account for her disappearance. No love affair could have anything to do with it, he asserted emphati-cally.

CASPER TERESNIK CONVICTED

Verdict Was Murder in the Second Degree He Killed Capt, Biddlecum. Casper Teresnik, 19 years old, who killed Capt. Willard E. Biddlecum of the canalboat Ivy at Jersey City on April 15, was convicted yesterday of murder in the second degree. Teresnik confessed his crime, but testified that he had been drinking heavily and had no recollection of the event. On cross-examination he broke down and gave all the details of the tragedy. Justice Lippincott remanded him for sentence.

Dr. Kinyoun Not Guilty of Contempt. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.-Judge Morrow of the United States Circuit Court ended the bubonic plague farce to-day by a decision that Dr. Kinyoun, Federal Quarantine officer, was not guilty of contempt. Kinyoun was arraigned for alleged violation of the Judge's injunction against restraining any one from entering or leaving Chinatown. Colorado and Texas still keep in force their absurd quarantine against

Teutonic Taken Off.

Manager John Lee of the White Star Line received word from Liverpool yesterday that the teamship Teutonic, which was scheduled to all from Liverpool for this port to-day, would be unable to do so because of a flaw discovered in her rudder post. She would have sailed from New York on July 18. Passengers who engaged berths in her have been notified that they can sail by the steamship New England, from Boston, on the same date.

British Ship's Hard Luck Voyage. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.-The British ship Fingal, upon which 10 per cent. reinsurance had been offered, arrived to-day after a voyage of 146 days from Calcutta. The boatswain fell from aloft and was killed, the carrienter and seamen were injured by an explosion and the carpenter died during the voyage.

SARATOGA, July 3 .- John E. Hurst, aged 30

years, of Baltimore, who has been a guest at

he United States Hotel, was to-day locked up or grand larceny for stealing a horse and run-bout and driving to Glens Falls, where he was

The pressure was low yesterday over all the coun ry, except on the Atlantic and North Pacific coasts. There was a storm centre over Nebraska, and an ther passing eastward over the Lake regions. The latter will cause warmer weather here, with some cloudiness and possibly a thunderstorm toward night. it was doudy and threatening yesterday over the Lake regions, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas. with thundershowers. There were also showers is the Northern part of the middle Atlantic States; elsewhere the weather was generally fair. It was grow-

ing warmer in nearly all the States. In this city the day was partly cloudy, with light showers toward night; wind brisk to fresh south to southeast; average humidity, 58 per cent.; barometer corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.18; 3 P

M . 30.07. The temperature as recorded by the official thernometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

- Official - Sun's. - Official - Sun's.
1900. 1800. 1000. 1000. 1800. 1800. 1000.
9 A. M 71° 72° 75° 6 P. M 71° 86° 76°
12 M ... 75° 81° 75° 9 P. M 71° 76° 75°
3 P. M 73° 86° 77° 12 Mid. 75° 78° 74° WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

MORROW. For New England, showers, followed by fair to-day fair Thursday, with cooler in the interior; fresh to brisk south, shifting to northwest winds. For eastern New York, showers o-day with cooler torth portion; fair Thursday; trisk south, shifting northwest winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and P ware, showers, followed by fair to day: partly clou-and cooler Thursday: fresh west winds. For the District of Columbia and Maryland, cor ued warm weather, with showers to day; fair cooler Thursday; light to fresh southwest, shiften

northwest winds.
For western Pennsylvania and western New Y cooler, with showers, followed by fair to-day;

Phuteday; butck went to northwest winds.